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Winthrop Model UN: Groundbreaking

BY RON LAYNE

Model UN. Right now, it's just a name, to some, a memory. Karl Folkens and Jody Guy are setting out to change that.

You can help. "Our number one goal objective is to foster student leadership and student participation," Model UN Coordinator Folkens explained, looking to Assistant Coordinator Guy for her nod of approval. This is the beginning of their active campaign to engage college and high school students in Winthrop Model UN II: "Three Dimensional Education."

The program is just what the name implies: a model of the United Nations, where, in mid-April, high school students will join Winthrop coeds for three days of simulated "international debate." While April seems a long way down the road, the coordinators of the project are beginning their "big push" to get students enrolled in Political Science 260 and 251. Enrollment in the courses can help students take an active part in the Winthrop Model UN program.

"Approximately eighty Winthrop students took part in last year's program," Folkens explained. "We can use up to

one hundred college students—students who want to become actively involved."

Political Science 260 is an academic (credit) course in United Nations procedures and operations. It is the first stepping stone to active involvement in Model UN II. The course will be offered in a special blocked schedule of classes Jan. 14-Feb. 28. Winthrop students taking the course will then be given the opportunity to follow-up with PS 261, "Internship in the Model UN."

The course work is like an educational briefing, and college students moving out of the classroom and into an active role in the Model UN have the opportunity to share their newly acquired knowledge and debate with over two hundred high school students who will meet at Winthrop in April for the "BIG EVENT"—Model UN II.

"We model the United Nations as accurately as we can, within the college context," Folkens said. "We do a lot of briefing—and we stick to rules of procedure." In this manner, the Model UN gives high school and college students alike, a chance to experience, first hand, the interplay between world delegates and powers. It becomes a simula-



Karl Folkens: Student Coordinator of Model UN II (Photo by C.L. Hayes)

tion of the United States.

Folkens and Guy have written every nation represented in the UN and have acquired what Folkens described as "... a GOB of information." The information will be made available to the students who make up the "delegations," and they will prepare to come to the conference as representatives of a particular country.

"The great thing is that the students who are coming have this idea that the United States is not the ONLY thing in the world," Folkens continued. He emphasizes the simulation aspect of the Model UN in that manner. "It is POWERFUL LEARNING when a student can make that transition. By the time the high schools get here, they ARE that country."

The Model UN coordinators are careful to leave no stone unturned in their efforts to present the actual UN atmosphere. Before the Model UN takes place, as many as three delegations of Winthrop students who are involved in the program will make a journey to Princeton University for the Princeton Model UN, where they will gain experience in UN debate and procedure which will later be passed on to the high school delegations.

"Winthrop in the past two years, has carried away two top awards from the Princeton conference." The Model UN coordinator is proud to admit that is no small accomplishment, considering they are in competition with schools of high academic caliber, such as Harvard, Vanderbilt and other Ivy League notables. Not only does it bring the awards Winthrop's way, it projects a positive image of the college to a broad number of people. "In this way, we prove to people that Winthrop can debate and compete against these highly academic schools. It also trains leaders for our own conference. These delegates become an integral part of the Winthrop Model UN."

This week, new students will be receiving a letter orientating them with the Model UN program, but a letter can't capture the excitement of the Model UN.

"Students should talk to someone who was in it last year to really learn how exciting the program really is," Folkens offered. "Last year, was our first year, and we had to kind of get our feet wet. This year, well... The response has been unreal. We may be forced to turn some of the high schools away."

The coordinators of the Model UN will take to the road before the conference next semester with slides and information for the High School students who will be attending the conference. "It becomes a real enthusiasm promoter," Guy explained. Then when they actually get to the conference, they are teamed, one college student to each delegation, and the Winthrop Model UN becomes a reality...

"People were saying, 'There's no way you can make it better,' Folkens said, speaking of last year's conference. He would argue that point. Model UN II has learned from past mistakes and is making changes and adjustments.

It looks like, this year it's going to be—not necessarily better, but a little bit more polished," Folkens promised.

Automobiles traveling the U.S. highways will sometimes sport bumper stickers suggesting "Get U.S. out of UN". Karl Folkens and Jody Guy are working the other way. They are looking for students to get involved in the U.N.—through the Model UN.

Winthrop Model UN. It's just a name. Until you get involved. (NEXT WEEK: TJ looks at the Model UN as a "student run" organization. Who Pays and Who Gains.)

Wargaming Club To Hold Open Competition Meeting

BY RICHARD W. ARCHER

Have you ever had the secret wish to be the commander of the American Forces during World War II when the allies invaded Normandy? Have you wished to be Wellington when he defeated Napoleon at Waterloo? Have you wished to conquer the world, with all nations at your mercy?

Dreams, you say. However, the Winthrop Wargaming Club invites you to come to the Dinkins Lobby this Sunday on November 6, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. to make these dreams a reality. In addition, they offer your battles without the usual necessary violence and bloodshed.

The organization is able to give this to you by means of a simulated battle situation. Strategy, not strength, is what wins or loses a war here; thus, the Germans may win World War II, and Napoleon may win at Waterloo.

At this gathering all students will be able to try their hands at wargaming. Games such as Risk, Monopoly (yes, it's an economic war game), Panzerbuz, and Squad Leader will be available for play. Professional wargame strategists visiting from Charlotte, N.C. will be there to lend information and help to individual beginning wargamers.

All students who come to this wargaming opening will be eligible for membership in the Winthrop Wargaming Club. The organization will have its club pictures taken at this meeting. No dues are taken.

The Wargaming Club was instated as an official campus organization on October 5, 1977. Its executives include Steve Fesperman as president, Ron Hough as vice-president, Stephen McGill as secretary and Mike de Young as treasurer. Dr. Houston Craighead is the faculty advisor. The organization's Wargame Library has over a hundred games available.

The club's secretary, Stephen McGill, commented "This should be a fabulous opportunity for anyone to come in and observe, learn, and participate in Wargaming Competition."

If you intend to spend this Sunday by watching the twenty-third rerun of "The Son of Godzilla," then come to Dinkins lobby and play a round of wargames. You have nothing to lose, and may very well have the entire world to gain.

Book And Key Searching For Initiates

Book and Key is searching for initiates. Due to the Buckley Amendment, Book and Key faculty sponsors are not able to check into student's records, and as such letters were sent on October 20 to students that they know of. However, due to the fact that some students may have been overlooked, and those who fell eligible to join Book and Key, must send a signed statement granting authorization to Dr. Dorothy Medlin or Dr. Robert Gamble, to search his/her high school and college transcripts. This statement must be sent before Nov. 4, 1977.

The Johnsonian made the mistake of not publicizing this

info last week, and we regret the mistake. So any who feel that they are eligible, must do this IMMEDIATELY!

Requirements for joining Book and Key are listed below: 1) Senior standing, with at least 2 consecutive semesters at WC. Transfer credits must be wholly adequate substitutes for equivalent credit at WC. Grades must be earned in college work done in any institution not having membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, shall not be counted in computing GPR. 2) Major in an Arts and Sciences field.

3) A 3.5 GPR in liberal arts courses, with no outstanding F's, U's, or "incomplete failures" on the college record. 5) Completion of one course on the 200 level in a language, excluding math and computer science, or completion of the 102 level in a language, in a second foreign language in high school or college. 6) Evidence of competency in math, such as algebra, geometry or trig, in high school or college.

OOPS!

In a recent copy of The Johnsonian, an article ran on S.C. student delegates. We failed to mention that any person who is interested may submit a letter of application to Dale Dove, c/o SGA Office, Box 6702, WCS. Sorry for the mixup.

Fund-Raiser Plans Definite

BY DAVE BURRAGE

Definite plans have been settled for a benefit volleyball match, basketball game, and disco dance in an effort to raise money for the Tillman Tower chimneys, SGA Vice-President Dale Dove said.

On Tuesday, November 1st at 6:30 p.m. in Peabody Gym, the WC women's volleyball team will host Appalachian and the College of Charleston. Money raised from concessions will go to the chimneys benefit.

The Rock Hill High School Gym on Eden Terrace will be

the site of the basketball game, pitting two student-elected teams against the WC men's varsity team. The game will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, November 7th. Donations for the game are \$1 (WC students) and \$2 (Non-students).

Following the game, at 9 p.m., a disco dance will be held in Dinkins Student Center (NOT McBryde Cafeteria as had been previously reported) on the main floor. ATS will feature beer at a discount rate that night.

Students are urged to attend and enjoy the activities.

The Johnsonian

VOL. LV, NO. 9 Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. OCT. 31, 1977

Decriminalization:

"One toke over the line"

In an unprecedented proposal by our president Jimmy Carter on March 14, and again on August 2, suggested national decriminalization of marijuana which would proscribe small fines for possession of one ounce or less. Dr. Peter Bourne, Director of the Office of Drug Abuse asserted that "... we feel criminal penalties that brand otherwise law-abiding people for life are neither effective nor an appropriate deterrent." The Carter Administration, quite simply, wants to bring federal laws into conformity with modern realities by making possession of small amounts of marijuana a civil offense punishable by fine. Currently, possession of an ounce or less, under federal law, may be punishable by a one year prison term, or a \$5,000 fine for a first offense conviction.

The Rock Hill Police Department routinely fines first offenders about \$100 for possessing small amounts of pot. This type of prosecution is carried out in accordance with S.C. law wherein the penalty for possession of one ounce or less is punishable by three months imprisonment, or a \$100 fine, or both. Nevertheless, whatever amount the offender possesses, he/she will invariably have a criminal record which may prevent the individual from fair treatment insofar as job and political aspirations are concerned. Clearly, penalties now are worse than actual offense. Many state legislators recognize this problem; consequently, S.C. and 32 other states are presently considering marijuana decriminalization.

Ten states (including North Carolina earlier this year) have already decriminalized the drug for several reasons, some of which are: 1. recent studies indicate that moderate use of the drug has no immediate harmful effects; 2. manpower and finances are wasted as a result of prosecuting cases involving small quantities of pot; 3. the impracticality of enforcing strict laws on millions of marijuana users.

Moderate pot smokers are rarely arrested due to their large numbers. The Carter Administration, the American Bar Association, and The National Council of Churches realize that marijuana use cannot be deterred since so many people are involved and therefore base much of their argument for decriminalization on this point. According to Superior Court Judge Harold Greene, of the District of Columbia, "Too much manpower is wasted on arresting and trying people who have minor amounts of marijuana." It is far too difficult for law enforcers to arrest pot smokers since most partake within the privacy of their own homes. At Winthrop, for instance, only one arrest has been made in connection with marijuana since last year. This is no fault of Winthrop's Security or The Rock Hill Police Department. How can arrests be made when people smoke pot behind closed doors?

States which have decriminalized marijuana save millions of dollars in court costs. The State Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse reported that court costs dropped in California from \$19.4 million during the first half of 1975 to \$2 million during that same period of 1976 (the drug was decriminalized in January, 1976). Court costs as well as valuable time needed for far more important problems such as crimes of violence (rape, murder, robbery) and hard drug traffic can be saved if marijuana is decriminalized. Since pot was decriminalized, the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification has shifted emphasis to hard drug investigations by 60%. Previously, most of their time was devoted to marijuana crackdowns.

The May, 1977 Gallup Poll found that 55% of the American people believe that marijuana is physically harmful, 59% believe that it is addicting, and 59% think that its use leads to hard drug addiction. The President's Office of Drug Abuse recently concluded a study on marijuana and found that the drug was not addicting "in infrequent or moderate use and probably does not pose an immediate health hazard to the individual." This report also concluded that marijuana use has not increased in states with lenient laws concerning the drug.

Hard drugs, such as heroin, are related to marijuana use by more than half of the American public. Marijuana is, as far as has yet been determined, a precursor of only further marijuana use. In 1967, the Task Force on Narcotics and Drug Abuse of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice asserted that about 50% of heroin users had some prior experimental experiences with marijuana. They also noted that heroin users had previous experiences with alcohol and cigarettes. It might have been appropriate for the researchers to admit that most heroin addicts had some experiences with pot, alcohol, cigarettes, as well as with Pepsi and chewing gum.

No amount of research is likely to prove that marijuana is as dangerous as alcohol and tobacco: socially accepted drugs which are known to cause tissue damage. Marijuana decriminalization is far less punitive and repressive as opposed to present legislation. Spinoza said, "He who seeks to regulate everything by law is more likely to arouse vices than to reform them."

Try to say something (As opposed to nothing)

KATHY KIRKPATRICK

I've been looking for my soap box. It isn't where I thought I put it. In the back of the closet I found roller skates, a french fry, a broken vacuum cleaner, three socks—everything—except my soapbox. I had planned on giving it a new coat of paint, spiffing it up for the big occasion when I take that step up and balance there on the soles of my feet, waving my arms and talking loudly.

I remember it as being quite complicated—balancing and waving and talking all at once. Some people are good at it but I never was. After I had myself balanced, one wave of the arm usually tipped me right over. Once I managed a word and a wave all at once. Later, everyone said it didn't make sense to say "eggplant" and nothing else and I had to agree.

"Subject matter!" my manager would howl. I lived next door and worked for mere bottlecaps. "You've got to find some decent subject matter."

"Eggplants can be fascinating," I said. "Besides, it was

only a lead-in to warn them up—you know, to get them on my side."

"Well why don't you try something even more endearing," she would sneer. "Like green beans."

It didn't really make sense to talk about subject matter though, not when I couldn't even stand on the thing. So we would go back to discussing suction cup shoes and leave the opening comments for later.

But the trouble was and still is all in my head. I BELIEVE some things—but I don't KNOW.

I found this out the very day of my eggplant speech. A short bald guy with a pug nose and round belly walked over to where I lay sprawled after my fall and said, "So you like eggplant?"

I didn't say anything. I just picked myself up and busily brushed the back of my pants.

"I believe you expressed a certain fondness for eggplant—is that so?" He waited.

"Did I say so?"

"In a word."

"Well, they are good for you."

"And how do you know?"

"I ready about them in NUTRITION TODAY and..."

"So you know something to be true because someone told you it was true?"

"Yes... sometimes."

"If NUTRITION TODAY told you eating only eggplant and drinking only water every day is the only way to stay healthy, would you know this to be the case?"

"Well... no... not always."

"And how are you to know the times you can and the times you cannot?"

Silence.

"Do you still like eggplant? Do you still know it to be good for you?"

"I don't know."

"Precisely."

He lumbered away then and I've never felt quite right about eggplant since. And come to think of it, I know... er... I BELIEVE I know what happened to my soapbox. That was the day I threw it away.

Absurdity

RON HOUGH

Well troops, it's finally happened. We've broken away from our usual apathetic attitude. Indifference has been defeated.

It's about time! The laissez-faire attitude that has prevailed on this campus has become a monumental pain in the sternum, a pain that I had begun to believe incurable.

However, led on by the clarion call of battle, we have finally unified to carry the conflict against the oppressors. Gathering like sheep to slaughter (like fools to 'Nam), we marshal our forces, ready to stand for a cause. Our hearts swelling with pride—"the fairest flowers of the south..."—we have finally surmounted our inter-tribal squabbles and unified for a great and glorious cause.

Yes, prodded on by our charismatic leaders, General Dove, Queen Ashworth, and Oh God!—the Johnsonian, we have begun the battle.

That's right kiddies, it's time to rally 'round the flag: it's time to SAVE THE CHIMES!

Can you believe it? Can you see the absurdity of the situation? Do you mean to tell me—God help us all—that it takes an issue like this to elicit a response from you people?

This is ridiculous. When the SGA pushes its own pet project upon us all, it's ridiculous. When the Johnsonian not only supports such a project, but actively promotes it, it's ridiculous. And, in the final blow, when we are asked to fork over one-fifty each, it's unbelievable. I hope someone is willing to pay double, because I'm sure as hell not paying.

It makes one believe that there is something drastically

wrong with this campus. As if that weren't enough to drive you batty, what about the Senate? Our distinguished body of would-be politicians has continuously baffled me. These people decided we would spend another two hundred on a class blanket, then promptly shot down an outing club request for more funds. This makes no sense whatsoever. The Outing Club provides a means for any student to meet the wonders of the Great American Outdoors, whereas the class blanket sits in the Alumni

House, moth-eaten and molding.

What does this tell us? That tradition has a way of distorting one's values—that if an issue such as the chimes or an issue such as the class blanket is considered important in the Senate, something is loose somewhere—that if the only letters TJ receives are in defense of cafeteria food... My God!

In other words, to use the words of an English officer watching his men die in vain, "It's madness... madness... They've all gone mad..."

CLASSES NITE: A Tradition

Dear Editor:

In response to the article in THE JOHNSONIAN about classes night, I would like to say that it stinks!

I am a day student and a very active one at that. I take an active part in different activities at Winthrop just like any other dorm student. The impression that I receive is that day students, if any, did not take any part or help with Classes Night. To stop this spreading lie, I took a very active role in Classes Night, and I really enjoyed it. I know that I only represent a very small portion of day students who, in any way, took part, but (day students) have the opportunity just like any dorm student to participate in Classes Night or any activity here on campus.

Being a freshman, I have a hell of a lot of studying and

work to do, but I still have the time to take part in various campus-wide activities.

Classes Night is too important and exciting a tradition to put out to pasture. I realize that we are all Eagles, but we are still either a freshman, junior, sophomore, or senior. I am proud to be an Eagle, but I am also proud to be a Night Panther. The students who worked in Classes Night worked our asses off, and we would hate to see Winthrop not have another Classes Night in the future. So, let's face the truth; why spoil a tradition which is very important to those who participate just because some day and dorm student are full of apathy. Think about it.

Thank You,
Donnie Campbell
Freshmen Day Senator

Phineas Meets The Disco Duck---Final Chapter

RON-LAYNE

Phineas wiped the tears from his eyes with the back of his hand, the vodka from the bloody mary stinging them so that they immediately flooded again. At this rate, he would soon collapse on the spot from dehydration (due to water loss from his tear ducts).

If it weren't for the fact that Anita had a head cold, she probably would have noticed that Phineas' cologne was reaching the point where it had begun to make him smell like that old Loudon Walwright tune. (EDITORS NOTE: That's "Dead Skunk," for all you rocks out there).

Phineas looked around him (as thought Jody Powell might suddenly walk up with a prepared statement that would set things right), and noticed that most of the tables nearby were empty. "People sure are unfriendly around here," Phineas thought. (It wasn't so much a matter of friendliness, actually—it was just that most people don't carry a gas mask along when they go to a disco).

And if it weren't for the fact that Anita couldn't see, she would have noticed that no one was sitting within shouting distance of the table, but, then—if she could see—she wouldn't be sitting there either.

"Don't you just love that music?" Anita offered to someone out in the ozone. Her voice was like the Houston NASA Control Center, calling Phineas back to earth.

"Huh?" Another ten point

prize for stupid comments. Phineas was really racking up the points.

"The music . . . I said, 'Don't you like that music?'"

Poor Phineas. There he sat, a beautiful girl practically sitting in his lap, even offering to start the conversation, and frankly, he was long past the point where he could give a damn. The pelicans on his shirt were beginning to resemble gooney birds, what, with all the drinks he had spilled on them. (Anita thought his eyes were getting a little blood shot, but then, she was still staring into the eyes of one of the bloody mary-ed pelicans). His tonsils were probably sitting somewhere in his stomach, scraped from his throat by that floor-dirtied olive the brainless bartender had put in his drink. It was a small wonder to Phineas he could still talk at all.

"Beautiful." Phineas continued with his colorful rhetoric that would surely win the heart of any deaf mute girl he might happen to meet.

If only this girl hadn't cost him a history text by ruining drink after drink—and if only people hadn't laughed openly everytime he went to the bar for another drink (and another dose of verbal abuse from the bartenders), maybe then Phineas would have plenty to say to this pretty girl. As it stood, Phineas' nerves resembled uncooked spaghetti bent to the breaking point.

"Well, then . . . why don't we dance?"

The clump of material centered over the front of his groin was joined by Phineas' heart when the words whispered past this beautiful girl's lips. "Gulp."

Maybe it was her smile. Maybe it was the magic sparkle of light that past through her eyes as she continued to stare at the pelican.

Maybe it was an IQ of minus eighty that made Phineas answer her the way he did.

"That'd be great . . ." Even Phineas couldn't believe he had just what he did. After he said it, he had to shake his head to see if he had heard himself right. "Oh, sh. . ." Phineas thought. He had been had.

Already, Anita was rising from her chair. Phineas' mind was racing through all the thought processes (a very short trip) trying to come up with an excuse. " . . . war wounds? . . . wooden leg? . . . what-the-hell . . ." Phineas thought as it became apparent to him that there was no way out of this. He had already looked toward the door but the Goodyear Blimp was still over there and she had even given him a friendly wave. There was less danger on the dance floor. Phineas . . . was going to dance. . .

Who can tell when the wheel of fortune might spin? Maybe the gods of Olympus had viewed Phineas' plight and felt pity. Maybe Moses had turned to God and said, "C'mon Mr. G, give the kid a break." Maybe an angel of the lord suddenly took over the disc jockey chores at the disco. In any case, what Phineas heard next was heaven sent.

From the initial strains of the music, Phineas knew it was his song. A smile crept to his face, as the realization set in.

"That's . . . the . . . song!!!!" Phineas thought as he hurried to his feet. It was the song he had practiced to, the song he had worn out his tennis shoes on. IT WAS HIS SONG!

Anita practically suffered a whiplash as Phineas grabbed her hand and made a rush for the dance floor. He wasn't about to miss this song.

They reached the dance floor with Anita's arm only slightly wrenched from her shoulder. "Here is a guy with real moves," Anita thought. She liked the idea of a domineering male, taking control . . . even if his style did lack gentility. She was beginning to think she had found a winner.

Phineas wasn't even conscious of the fact that people were staring. He wasn't aware of the fact that all the other dancers were being chased from the dance floor by the smell of his cologne. Phineas only knew that this was his song and he was going to make damn sure that it very quickly became "OUR SONG". Anita was still smiling . . . and beginning to dance.

Disco, disco, disco . . . Phineas was giving it all he had. . . He looked over at Anita, gyrating to the music, her long hair swinging with the rhythm of the music, her smile muscling its way into his heart. "yeah . . . DISCO!!!" Phineas was saying to himself as he executed a lame duck shuffle that left his right ankle hurting like hell. Phineas didn't care. HE WAS DANCING!!!

Phineas was so far into his dancing, he didn't even notice the other guys from his dorm in the control booth with the disc jockey, slipping him a five and laughing their asses off. He didn't even notice when the record changed abruptly from "Disco Mama Grease Me Tonite"

to Bing Crosby's rendition of "White Christmas". He didn't even notice the laughter . . . laughter . . . laughter.

Phineas noticed. Then flushed.

Then considered suicide. "Could I force myself to swallow my tongue?" He wondered, afraid to look into Anita's eyes. He turned to face her . . . and she . . . was . . . staring off into space . . .

"It's over . . ." Phineas thought. The bubble had burst. "All over . . ." He only wondered if there might be a way he could get her off the dance floor quickly, without hurting her or embarrassing her.

"I . . . I . . ." Phineas began as Bing's voice gave way to the ever increasing laughter.

"I guess we look pretty foolish," Anita shouted above the laughter. She smiled at Phineas, then reached out for his hand.

Expecting curses, Phineas was stunned! He looked into her eyes (no easy matter, since her gaze was still fixed on the eyes of a pelican). She began laughing too.

"Ha . . . Ha . . . yeah." Phineas offered. "I guess we do . . ." Then Phineas saw his advantage and began to think. "It . . . it . . . it's some of my fraternity brothers . . ." he risked it all on this last ditch effort to save face. "An initiation joke . . ." He only hoped it sounded believable.

"Let's go home . . ." Anita said, reaching for her six foot four seeing eye dog. "Where's your car?"

Phineas experienced the briefest moment of panic envisioned his ten-speed, then collected his thoughts once again. "Let's walk" He said, leading her off the dance floor and past the awestruck Goodyear blimp. "It's SUCH a nice nite!"



Hey man where you going WITH ALL the BLANKETS?

There's some dude ON CAMPUS giving \$250 for them + I'm trying to hurry before he gets his head STRAIGHT!

James Parrish's Flowerland

ACROSS FROM
RICHARDSON HALL.

221 Cherry Rd.

Phone: 328-6205

On Falling Down Quite Hard Somewhere or Other and Burbling Half-Insanely To Yourself

BY JIM GOOD

This you do when you are quite grown and there's no hiding it; it's done at last. And the twig and tree have bent together and the curvature thereof is of no form or substance you can safely alibi to those who sternly watch from stubbornly hollowed, polyprene-coated niches.

This you do when the well has been dug yet the fluid leaks out from below to disburse into myriad chanelettes, chinks and crevasses or your suspect the subsoil dry all along. Mal-functioning divinations with previously mentioned crooked twigs (forked, as it were, as the famous place of choice at that well-tread spot in the road where east meets west, ni meets lo and twains do nevermore).

This you do when the Ghost

of Christmas Future dances a serene PETITE CHANGEMENT DE LA PIEDS across your chest in jackboots and the sign on the door to the chambers of your mind reads "temporarily to let". Chased away by obnoxious invisibles who knock the wet washing to the floor before it can be hung. Softly though. (Pianissimo poltergeists). It cannot be admitted (that is: let in, let on, or let out . . . as 'of the bag'), especially to yourself. The monsters they are afoot. They are after you and in you and bear the face of one you wish not to know . . . but know.

This you do when strength and resolve have drifted into gaseous billows on the chill breath of a blustery October morning, when verity doubts virtue and hart and hound forsake the chase for not know-

ing their proper parts.

This you do when the weight of your own sagging flesh casts you earthward, gasping and clutching at the tightened collar. When the harsh asperity of the land and the regenerate sweetness of new grass speak the paradox to your benumbed senses.

This you do when your art is chicanery, your passions hormonal, your desires neural, your spirituality a product of assiduously planned self-neutralizations, semantical jigsaws. When the reflection in the mirror is a product of some undetermined light source, a phantom refraction . . . the whole far less than the sum of the parts.

This you do when hope and necessity have produced the grotesque hermaphrodite you now share your supper and candle with.

This you do . . . "if groupings A through Zed should prove non-utilizable and instruction packet C cannot be justified in terms of cost-effectiveness. (See booklet N46DRP)."

This you do because you can do no other.

JUNIOR FAIR

IN VILLAGE SQUARE

10% Off To Winthrop Students

Catawba Indians On The War Path



Chief Blue (Photo by C.L. Hayes)

BY RALPH JOHNSON

The Catawba Indians are on the Warpath! However, the battle they are fighting this time is a 137 year old injustice that was done to them by the State of South Carolina. Chief Gilbert Blue of the Catawba Indian Nation spoke to approximately fifty people last week in Diskins Auditorium about the history of the Catawba people and the present land situation that is before the courts.

The Catawba Indians are descendants of the Sioux tribe. About 500 years ago they broke from the main branch of the tribe and moved South. They settled in an area on the river now known as Catawba and their lands included York and parts of Lancaster counties. The whole trouble started when the State of South Carolina made a treaty with the Catawba Indians promising them land in North Carolina if they would give up their claims to the land they were on. The Indians agreed to do this and signed the treaty. The problem was that it was not a legal treaty. In the

year 1790, Congress enacted a Non-Intercourse Act which prohibited states and individuals from making treaties with indigenous people. The Indians at that time had no idea of this law and were therefore taken advantage of. They found no habitable land in which to settle after the treaty was signed and so moved back to York County and settled outside of Rock Hill. The area they settled in covered a one square mile lot.

The Catawbas had been tricked into giving away 144,000 acres of their land. Chief Blue stated that many others of his tribe had raised the question of the legality of the treaty long before now, but could do nothing about it until now. When asked what the Indians are seeking now in their claim, Chief Blue said that the tribe is essentially seeking land that is unoccupied. They are asking for enough land so they can have a decent reservation and also a monetary settlement to be used to benefit the tribe. He would not comment on questions dealing with how much of a monetary settlement and

what lands they are asking for. They are hoping for a settlement by the Spring of the year. Any agreement that is decided upon will have to be voted upon by the whole tribe.

The Catawba Indians currently number approximately 1309 people. There are perhaps 2 or 3 full-blooded Catawbas left. The Catawba Indian Nation is a state recognized reservation. When asked what state and National officials think of their claim, Chief Blue stated that Governor Edwards was in support of the Catawbas and our Congressmen were also.

Chief Blue stated as a final note that the Catawbas are not seeking to dispossess any one of their homes. What they are trying to get is what is rightfully theirs. They will also use the money they get from the settlement to build schools, adequate housing and also to start businesses for the Catawba people. They are trying to regain their cultural heritage and also provide the best opportunities for their people. Chief Blue sees the Catawba Nation as an integral part of the South Carolina tradition in the future.

People Of The River

BY SUDIE TAYLOR

They called themselves Iswa, people of the river. The shores of the 300 mile long Catawba River was their home. They built log cabins on its banks; they blow gun hunted in its surrounding forests. From its clay deposits they formed pottery. Their thousands lived and ruled the land.

Then came the white man, and the friendly Catawba Indians were never the same.

The Catawbas were first cited by historians as early as the mid-16th century. Believed to have migrated from Canada, the Catawbas were of Sioux stock. Their nation was a conglomeration of many local Indian tribes, as noted by the more than 20 different dialects present in the Catawba language.

White men brought trade to the Catawbas, and animosity between the tribes. The Catawbas chose to side with the British settlers and declared peace with the new colony of South Carolina.

The Catawba's most historical chief, King Haigler was an important link between the colony and the Indians. King Haigler's only objection with the white man was his sale of rum to his tribesmen. "Take away rum," wrote King Haigler to the governor, "and it will avoid mischief... when my people get drunk and quarrel with the white people."

The Catawbas remained faithful to the British especially during the Revolutionary War. King Haigler vowed to get "the enemies of our Father, the Great King George."

The Catawbas were not without enemies themselves. The Iroquois and Shawnee raided frequently. An unseen enemy was smallpox, which subtracted the nation to a mere 200 Indians.

With America now united and free, the Catawbas were granted a permanent home. The 1963 Great Indian Congress reserved 144,000 acres of Lancaster and York counties for

them.

The South Carolina government, though, wanted her share of the Catawba lands. So in 1840 a treaty signed on the Catawba River ceded Catawba land to South Carolina. In return, the Catawba were to be given a tract of North Carolina land or a cash settlement of \$5,000.

Neither transpired so the nation was forced to occupy York County land.

The new reservations was a tiny 652 acres, barely a square mile. Of that only 25% could be cultivated but the Indians had no means or monies to do so. The only income was from pottery sales in tourist shops, and a tiny subsistence check from the state amounting to a meager \$30 a year per Indian.

Chief Samuel Blue sought to keep the Catawba spirit alive. The only Indian left knowledgeable

of the Catawba language, Chief Blue passed on his heritage to his tribe and children. Fathering 23 children by three wives, he kept the race flourishing.

Today the Catawba nation counts 1,309 people as its members, but only a few live on the small reservation. Mormon by belief, 95% of the tribe belong to that faith.

Presently the Catawbas are fighting legally for their original lands. Their chief, a grandson of Chief Thunderbird Blue, pleads for his land and his people. "We don't want to be any richer or better than you," proclaims Chief Blue.

The Catawbas no longer roam the fertile Catawba River shores. The loincloth, blow gun, and log cabin has disappeared. The culture is shaken but the spirit remains. They are still Catawbas, still Iswa—even if its the river of their mind.

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Sound off

Written by Su Taylor
Photos by G.L. Hayes

wants to know...

Do you think it's a good idea that students have half way into the semester to drop a course?

"Not really, because it's too long. You ought to know what you're going to fail before you're half way through the semester."

—Jeff Swager, Junior—

"Yes, because by then you know the teacher and feel the course is taught the way you want it to be. By then you know whether or not you can handle the course."

—Donnie Campbell, Freshman—

"No, it's too far into the semester. It's too late to add a course then, and you'll just lose your semester hours."

—Robin Smith, Freshman—

"No, I wish it was later, like three-fourths through the semester. I have a class in which the one test we've had hasn't been given back yet, so I have no idea how I'm doing."

—Jenny Ford, Junior—

"I would like it moved up earlier to four weeks into the semester. Then if a student is having difficulty in a course, he could drop it and concentrate on his others, not just drop it because he's failing. An earlier drop date would discourage dropping. Students tend to think 'If I don't like a course I'll drop it.'"

—Dr. E. Mills, English professor—

Writing Center Offers Services

Any students who have passed or who are currently taking English 101 or 102 may take advantage of the individualized, tutorial help offered by the Writing Center, 318 Kinard. Students may come to the center upon the recommendation of their English instructor or upon their own initiative. Either way, experienced English Department instructors will provide students the opportunity to learn to write clearer and more effective prose.

Students may take advantage of the individualized, tutorial help offered on a non-credit basis by the Writing Center. If they do not know what their specific writing weaknesses are, students may write essays in the Writing Center to improve

their writing, or—if any of the thirty-plus units available in the Writing Center will help these students—they may work on a Unit, guided by an instructor. Students may also take advantage of the two available commercially prepared programs on cassette tapes, one of the "The Mechanics of Spelling" and the other on "Rhetoric and Critical Thinking."

The Writing Center is open:
Monday 10-12

Tuesday 9-2
Wednesday 10-5
Thursday 9-5
Friday 10-12

To make appointments, students may call the Writing Center (323-2138) or, preferably, come by the Writing Center office (318 Kinard) during the hours the Center is open and

make appointments. Students will be given an appointment slip indicating the hour of their appointment. Students are welcome to stay longer than an hour at the Center unless, of course, the Center is closing.

Most appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, because staff and space are limited, priority will be given to freshman students. In the event that a student must cancel an appointment, that student should call 323-2138; then some other student may take the opening. When a student has on two occasions during a semester either cancelled Writing Center appointments or failed to keep the appointments, that student cannot make another appointment for the remainder of the semester.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 1-7, 1977

SPORTS

Tuesday, Nov. 1-

Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-8 p.m.; same time Sims Field Nov. 2 and 3

Intramural Women's Volleyball games and practice; 5-6:30 p.m. Peabody 106 same time Nov. 2, 3, and 7; also 7-9:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, 3, and 7; Peabody 201.

*** Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball matches against Peabody Gym College of Charleston and Appalachian; 6 p.m.; free

COURSES/SEMINARS

Tuesday, Nov. 1-

Dinkins Program Board Short Course: International Wines and Cheeses; 7-8 p.m.; same time Nov. 8; fee: \$2 for both sessions Dinkins Aud.

Wednesday, Nov. 2-

Managing The Marginal and Unsatisfactory Performer; a seminar sponsored by the Rock Hill Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration; Jerry Smith, speaker; fee: \$50; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Byrnes Center

CLUBS

Tuesday, Nov. 1-

Association of Ebonites choir rehearsal; 8-10 p.m. Dinkins 222

Delta Zeta Sorority meeting; 9:30-11 p.m.

Dinkins 221

Wednesday, Nov. 2-

Winthrop Outing Club meeting; 5:47 p.m.

Sims 105

Sigma Gamma Nu meeting; Chal Port, Citadel baseball coach, speaker, 7 p.m.

Sims 209

International Students Continental Cafe meeting; 8 p.m.

Dinkins 220

*** Chinese dinner; prepared and sponsored by the Winthrop International Students Club; 5-7 p.m.; cost: \$2 per person

ATS, Dinkins

FILMS/VIDEO

Sunday, Nov. 6-

Dinkins Program Board movie, "The Bible"; 7-11 p.m.; free with Winthrop ID

Kinard Aud.

MUSIC

Wednesday, Nov. 2-

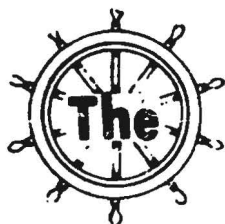
Children's Music Workshop; 4:15-5 p.m.

Byrnes 203

Saturday, Nov. 5-

Juvenile Music Club meeting; 10-11:30 a.m.

Conservatory 101



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Monday, Nov. 7-

*** School of Music lecture LLL, "Liszt: Music for Intermediate Pianists" by Eugene Barban; 8 p.m.; free

Recital Hall

RELIGION

Thursday, Nov. 3--

Winthrop Campus Cooperative Ministry lunch for employees and students; \$1; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Baptist Student Center

Sunday, Nov. 7-

Full Gospel Fellowship meeting; free; 6:30-8 p.m.

Dinkins 221

FACULTY

Wednesday, Nov. 2--

College of Arts and Sciences department chairman meeting; 2-3 p.m.

Kinard 105

Psychology Department meeting; 3-5 p.m.

Kinard 305

Friday, Nov. 4-

Committee on Undergraduate Instruction meeting; 10-11 a.m.

Tillman 206A
Gibbreth Room

Monday, Nov. 7--

Administrative Council meeting; 9 a.m.

Board Room
Tillman

Sociology Department staff meeting; 2-3 p.m.

Bancroft 150

Academic Council meeting; 4-6 p.m.

Tillman 105

MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday, Nov. 5--

College Entrance Examination Board; contact the Counseling Center for more information, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tillman Aud.,
Tillman 211, and
Withers Aud.

Rock Hill Ballet rehearsals; 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Peabody Gym

Board of Trustees meeting; 9:30 a.m.

Board Room,
Tillman

Monday, Nov. 7--

Royal Richenstein Sidewalk Circus; noon-1 p.m.; sponsored by Winthrop Cooperative Campus Ministry; free

Lawn behind
Thomson Cafe.

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DEADLINE FOR CALENDAR INFORMATION, 4 PM, MONDAY, TILLMAN 126

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W.C. Eagles

Making It All The Way

BY DAVE BURRAGE

The 1977-78 WC men's soccer team, a team that began their fall season not fully knowing how good or bad they really were, is closing out their fall season playing in the District Six Playoffs at Due West, S.C.

The Eagles, under the coaching of Dr. Jim Casada, upped their record to 11-7-1, and gained a berth in the playoffs following victories over Francis Marion, Wofford, and Baptist College.

Francis Marion pulled back eight and sometimes nine men on defense in an effort to stop the Eagles on Thursday, October 20th. Their strategy failed as the Eagles posted a 3-0 win. "It was a pleasing match for us, in that it was necessary from the viewpoint of making the district playoffs," said Casada. "Also we've had something of a rivalry with Francis Marion (even though WC's program is only three years old)."

Tim Peay booted home two goals and Lebron Sutton added one for the Eagles as they recorded their first shutout of the year.

Wofford, a team that had beaten the Eagles 3-2 only one week earlier, came to town on Friday (21st). Entering the game the Eagles needed to win to get into the playoffs. "We

showed the kind of quality that I feel we have, by winning decisively 5-0," Casada said. The second shutout in a row brought praise from Coach Casada on a fine defensive job by the Eagles, especially goalie Tim Mahon. Frankie Griffin and Tim Peay kicked two goals each, and Mitch Long added another for the offense.

One of the top soccer teams in the south (ranked 6th in all colleges in the south), Warren Wilson, arrived at the College Farm on Saturday (22nd). Playing their third match in as many days, the Eagles came out on the short end of a 5-4 score. "We played very well in losing 5-4," Casada said, and added, "Our offense proved it could perform with anyone. On the other hand we did not have a good day defensively and I think that we clearly showed that we were tired after three matches in three days."

Nevertheless, the Eagles have proven time and time again that they are capable of playing with anyone in this part of the country, and even highly-ranked Warren Wilson had their hands full with a tired Eagle team.

Outstanding play from Mike Mitchell at center fullback in all three matches was cited by Casada. Also, Tim Peay scored three goals Saturday (his second hat-trick or treat of the year). For the three matches, Peay scored seven,

count 'em, seven goals! These goals were scored against top-notch competition. Freshman standout Alan Rikard scored the fourth goal for WC. Bad news from the WW match was that Eric Rae was lost for the remainder of the season with torn ligaments. Rae, a freshman, was operated on Sunday (23rd). Good news is that Peter Fiel, who broke a collarbone in the early season, should be back in time for the playoffs.

WC defeated Baptist College 3-2 (Monday 24th) despite playing poorly. Trailing much of the match, the Eagles pulled even when Alan Rikard scored the crucial tying goal (Mitch Long had scored the Eagles' first goal on a head shot). On as assist from Steve Gibson, Tim Peay scored the third goal.

On November 3rd, WC will begin play in the NAIA District Six Playoffs against Erskine at Due West, S.C. "At the beginning of the season, I, despite setting the goal (of district playoffs), had no idea that we had the capability of go that far," Casada said.

WC is 11-7-1 on the season (our first winning season) with one regular season match left.

The 1977-78 WC Men's Soccer team now fully knows how good they really are.



1977 WINTHROP FIELD HOCKEY TEAM—Members of the 1977 Winthrop College women's field hockey team are, first row, left to right, Pat Graham, Diane Strickland, Jermy Norris, Christine Sherman, and Vicki Hawkins; second row, Robbie Lowe, Jane Polansky, Lynn Walker, Suzy McLellan, Pat Bailey and trainer Vicki Costas; third row, manager Rhonda Harrill, Louise Smith, Shirley Dunford, Karen Isaman, Jodye Jennings, Natalie Baxley, Penny Bostain and coach Maeberta Bobb. (Winthrop College photo by Joel Nichols.)

Field Hockey Adds 4

The Field Hockey team added four victories to their season record.

Winthrop scored four of the twenty-six attempts made at the game against Converse. Lynn Walker scored two of the four points while Jenny Norris and Pat Bailey scored one point each. The Eagles (winning 4-0) held Converse to only six attempts at the goal.

In their next game against Wake Forest the Eagles scored four points with twenty-eight attempts at the goal. Wake Forest made eight attempts to score and had three goalie saves.

Winthrop's team once again held a 4-0 victory. Two points were awarded for Pat Bailey's shots while Robbin Lowe and Lynn Walker both scored one each.

Against Davidson College the Eagles made twenty-one attempts at the goal and were awarded two points, J. J. Jennings scoring one and Pat Bailey scoring the next. Davidson in turn made three attempts at Winthrop's goal, finishing the game Winthrop-2, Davidson-0.

On Tuesday (24th) the Eagles played a fine offensive game in downing Furman, 6-1.



(Photo by C.L. Hayes)

Volleyball Takes Trophy

The WC Women's Volleyball team brought home their first "Runner-Up" trophy of the season, following tournaments hosted October 14th and 15th by Francis Marion.

The Eagles played in Florence this past weekend in a tournament featuring Georgia State, Appalachian State and College of Charleston.

"The team played well together and had an exciting weekend," said Marsha Gale, manager.

In their first matches WC defeated Francis Marion 15-8 and 15-5 and overcame Georgia State 15-7 and 15-7 on October 13th.

Saturday, October 14th, the women's team beat Appalachian State 15-12 and 15-5.

The Eagles lost to College of Charleston 1-15, 15-10, 6-15. In the finals, College of Charleston overpowered WC a second time 12-15, 15-13, 12-15.

Deadlines To

Study P.E. Abroad

Deadlines for booking the '78 spring program to study physical education in Liverpool, England through the American Universities International Program will be November 4, 1977.

The fee for the sixteen week program will be \$1,425. The price includes full tuition to the L.M. Marsh College, room, three meals a day, and transportation on all field trips. Airfare is not included. Students should allow about \$450 round trip from the East Coast.

The program is designed for undergraduate students preferably sophomore or junior levels. Sixteen hours of credit may be transferred to the students home college.

Students interested must consult with the curriculum coordinator of the physical education department in their home college prior to enrolling in the program.

1978 courses offered are: (required course) Comparative Physical Education in Britain (select three from the following) Principles of Movement Education-Physical Education for atypical Populations-Principles of Learning and Classroom Management-Outdoor Pursuits in Physical Education, (select one or two of the following) Principles and Teaching of Lacrosse or Field Hockey and Soccer, (option) Special Project.

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NOV. 2-3



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JOB OP TIPS

Frank Joseph, career counselor at the Placement and Career Planning Center offered ten tips on job hunting and stressed in an interview Monday that "seniors need to start now and not wait until a month before graduation."

Students should, according to Joseph, "become familiar with the facilities at the Placement and Career Planning Center, 142 Bancroft, and utilize the career library, on campus interviews, vacancy listings and credentializing service."

"Learn all you can about any employee in whom you have an interest," Joseph said. "Be able to describe clearly what you would like to do for that organization. Contact the person most likely to be in a position to hire you."

Joseph said a good move would be to contact the nearest office of the State Employment Service.

Students should send a resume with a cover letter to any potential employer, Joseph said, and "state that you will be contacting them regarding an interview." Don't get discouraged by rejections and strive to pursue all leads in a business-like manner, Joseph said.

opportunities for women and minorities in the Liberal Arts, Economics, Public Administration, and Business, Joseph said.

For more information, Joseph urges students to go by the Career Planning Library in Bancroft.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for the Civil Service Exam may be obtained at the Placement and Career Planning Office in November,



according to Frank Joseph, Career Counselor.

The Professional and Administrative Career Exam, (PACE) which is required for employment with the Federal Government, will be given during January 1978 and April 1978 only. Joseph said application filing period for the January exam is November 1-30, and those interested in taking it in April should submit their application February 1-28.

For every hundred people who took the PACE last year, Joseph said only four obtained employment with the Federal Government.

LANGUAGE AND MATH TEST

The Professional Qualification Test will be given in Columbia, S.C. on November 19, 1977 and registration will close on November 5, according to Frank Joseph, career counselor at Placement and Career Planning.

Joseph said this test is necessary for all Language and Mathematics majors who wish to apply for a position with the National Security Agency.

More information is available at the Placement and Career Planning Office, the Mathematics Office in 250 Bancroft and also the Language Office in 227 Withers, according to Joseph.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

November 2, Wednesday, 1977 - Chester County Schools - 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. will interview all majors in all areas, especially special education (EMR).

November 8, Tuesday, 1977 - Monsanto Co., Greenwood, S.C. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. will interview business administration, communications, English or Psychology, majors for positions in plant accounting, personnel and Data Processing.

November 9, Wednesday, 1977 - Charleston County Schools, Charleston, S.C. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Same as above.

November 10, Thursday, 1977 - Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Greenville, S.C. 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. will interview all majors for positions in sales agent and management training.

SCATE CONFERENCE

Several members from the School of Education attended the South Carolina Association of Colleges for Teacher Education according to Dr. James Colbert, SCATE Program chairman.

Dr. Colbert said that there are twenty-six colleges in South Carolina which prepare teachers. Colbert said, "The SCATE is an organization or those departments from the colleges which prepare teachers." Colbert said that twice a year the association has been meeting to discuss timely problems. Dean Boger, Dr. J. Gallien, Dr. Helen Loftis, Dr. C. Houmes, Mrs. Bessy Moody, Dr. Martha McLees, Dr. J. Colbert, Mrs. Irene Myers, and Dr. Betty Stout represented Winthrop.

Last week's theme was "Staff and Development-Inservice Education." Colbert said, "Through the current school finance bill the legislature requires every school district to conduct Inservice Education programs, which will include workshops for faculties to improve the quality of instruction. This staff development which is to be accomplished through Inservice Education must be a joint effort which would include ideas from four major groups. Representatives from these groups gave position papers outlining what they could contribute to the project."

Colbert said that Dr. Harold Lindrith, Dean of the School of Education from Clemson University presented position papers for the SC Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, Mr. Preston Musgrove, Supervisor from the Office of Teacher Education and Certification presented the position of the State Department of Education, Mr. John Huggins, coordinator of Secondary Education from Richland School District Two presented the position of the SC Association of School Administrators, and Mr. Terry

McMillan, president of SCA presented the position of the SC Education Association. Dean Boger gave a summary statement and response to the position papers presented by the four groups.

A second meeting to be held in the spring at the Citadel in Charleston will begin Dr. J. Colbert's term as president of the SCATE. The 1979 spring meeting will be held at Winthrop.

WRITERS CONFERENCE

Highlights of this year's Winthrop College Writer's Conference, November 17-19, will be "The Editor and the Writer".

The conference will consist of various workshops and lectures conducted by literary specialists such as Gordon Lish, fiction editor of ESQUIRE Magazine; Jack Bass, writer-in-residence at South Carolina State College; Susan Bartels Ludvigson, poetess and teacher at Winthrop College; and Joan Marans Diin, former editor of Show Business Magazine and Visicn Magazine.

Participants submitted manuscripts in the areas of poetry, novel, short story, and non-fiction. Individual conferences with workshop leaders will be scheduled for all participants who submitted manuscripts in advance.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

A Special Meals Series will be sponsored by the Winthrop International Students Club, beginning Wednesday, November 2, 1977. The first in the series will be "Chinese Night," to be held at 5 p.m. at Across the Street, in downstairs Dinkins.

The series will begin with a slide show concerning Hong Kong, Chinese music and then Chinese games. The meal will follow.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

Applications for the Foreign Service Exam, available at the Placement and Career Planning Office, must be received no later than October 21, 1977, according to Frank Joseph, career counselor said.

The exam will be given on December 3, 1977, according to Joseph. The Foreign Service Officer and Foreign Service Information Officer are excellent

NEWSPAPER INTERNS WANTED

The Newspaper Fund is offering two internship programs this year for a total of 60 college students interested in the newspaper field.

The Editing Internship Program puts 40 select college students to work for the summer of '78 on daily newspaper and wire services. Participants may be asked to contact particular newspapers to arrange employment, and newspapers will make the final decisions and offer salaries. Before the internship, each intern must attend an extensive copyediting training course at a university designated by the Fund.

A \$700 scholarship check, made payable to the intern's school, will be mailed to each intern following receipt of the intern's final report. Scholarship and editing courses will be paid for by the Newspaper

and editing courses will be paid for by the Newspaper Fund and the newspapers hiring interns.

Applicants must have declared journalism as a major or minor, and have finished their junior year of college. deadline for all entries is December 1. Intern recipients will be informed in late December.

If news writing and reporting is more interesting to you, the Reporting Internship Program may be more suitable. This smaller program will involve 20 students who have not declared journalism as a major or minor, and who have had no previous news internships.

Recipients will be given names of newspapers that have

hired interns in past years. Biographical sketches will be sent to newspapers in January. These papers may contact interns directly, or may ask the Fund to assign an intern. Interns must apply directly to the newspapers of their choice. Newspapers will make the final decision on job offers and salaries, but each job must be cleared with the Fund. Copy boy or girl positions will not be considered internships.

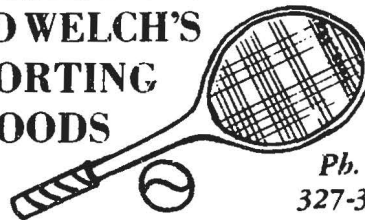
A scholarship check for \$500, made payable to the intern's school, will be mailed on receipt of the intern's final report. Deadline for all entries is December 1. Recipients will be named in January. For more information, contact: The Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.Y. 08540.

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EVENTS FOR NOV. 1-6

SHORT COURSES

Tuesday the first session of Wine and Cheese Course will be held in downstairs Dinkins or ATS. The session will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last for one hour.

MOVIE

On Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium, Films committee will show the movie "The Bible." Admission will be Winthrop ID.

TOURNAMENT AND GAMES

The chess tournament will begin Wednesday, November 2, and last approximately a week.

Daytona, Disney

Committee Slates Trip

How would you like to bask in the sun, frolic in the water and thrill on rides at Disney World during your Thanksgiving vacation? For \$74.95, you can go along on the four-day Daytona-Disney trip, sponsored by the Dinkins Travel Committee.

The cost of this fantastic trip includes complete bus fare, two days and nights in Daytona Beach at the Holiday Inn, two days and nights at the Court of Flags Resort

in Orlando, plus full admission to Disney World for one day.

There will be no formal plans to follow while in Daytona. A group trip to several restaurants will be available for those that wish to go.

After arriving in Orlando, one day will be spent at Disney World. There are innumerable rides and exhibits to be visited, bands, shopping areas, and restaurants. The second

day in Orlando will be free for golf, tennis, or exploring the Court of Flags' game room, gift shop, bar, or any of three pools.

Deposit for the Daytona-Disney Trip is due by November 7. The balance is due by November 14. Sign-up is in the Dinkins Director's Office, but remember, there is a limit of 45 people.



"Burlesque"

Yes, "Burlesque" has finally come to Winthrop at long last! The Winthrop Chapter of A.S.P.A. has been instrumental in enticing "Wild Bill's Side Show" for one dynamic evening. The show will feature various professors who "moonlight" under disguise along with students of Winthrop College, who care little for life, limb, or reputation. Some of the MAIN ATTRACTIONS will be:

- 1) A convalescent leg show featuring:
 - "Over the Hill Bill"
 - "Earnest T. and his arthritic knee"
 - "Jerry Peg and his one good leg"
- 2) Abdula the Sword Swallower
- 3) Roger the Dodger whose act is SO secretive we fear reprisal if we divulge it at this time.
- 4) Maharaji, The Bearded Stone, and his dancing VAILS
- 5) Exotic Dancers, featuring talents never seen in this area and probably never will be again.

SHOW TIME WILL START at 8:30 p.m. at Halloween Happening and the big tent is located in the day student lounge. The cost will be 50 cents with all proceeds going for the preservation of the Winthrop chimneys.



Eleven new members were pledged into Delta Zeta after the formal meeting held Tuesday, October 18, according to Jan Johnson, Vice-President in charge of Rush.

Johnson said that following the Rush Party held Thursday, October 13, bids were issued inviting individuals to join the sorority. Denise Holcomb, Jan Allison, Terry Cooper, Cheryl Brydic, Rose-Marie Brewer, Janis Sarfene, Carol Ann Brunson, Tracy Moore, and Rebecca Atkinson accepted the invitation.

"The ΔΖ's and SGA passed out candy kisses on Thursday, October 20. We tried to give one to everyone and told them it was for a surprise. If they wanted to know more about it we told them to look for it in the Johnsonian on Monday, October 24" ("Save the Chimes" campaign), Johnson said. "Also on Thursday, members enjoyed a wine tasting party with the Alpha Mu Omega fraternity."

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the cost is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



Trailways

For more information call Trailways (803)327-3426

Club Clues

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club met Tuesday, October 18, to discuss community service projects and to have their fall picture made, said Mr. John Ellis, advisor of the club.

Two community service projects were approved by the members of the club. The first was the idea of being Big Brothers to the juvenile court system. Students in the club will befriend youngsters that have been put on probation by periodically taking them out or just talking to them, said Ellis.

The second project approved was the idea to serve as relief parents to children in foster homes. Students will act as relief parents by caring for foster children when the official parents need to be away from home, said Ellis.

The Social Work Club will hold meetings on November 8 and November 29 in Thompson recreation room at 7:00. Students interested in joining the club are welcome to come to the meeting, Ellis said.

Pi Delta Phi

The Winthrop chapter of Pi Delta Phi, honor society for French students elected new officers for 1977-78. President, Coryn Felder; Vice-Pres., Susan Jenkins; Treasurer, Beatrice Cote; Historian, Benita Bruce.

Riahi Presents Paper

Dr. Nouroliah Riahi presented a paper at the NSF Regional Research Conference on Numerical Analysis at Jackson State University, in Jackson, Miss., October 10-14, he said in an interview Monday, October 24.

The conference had 86 participants from 23 institutions with 10 papers presented by participants, Dr. Riahi said.

Among those was "A Numerical Model for a System of First Order Ordinary Differential Equations," by Dr. Riahi. The paper presented a practical scheme for estimating the truncation error "which can make the method desirable for systems of higher complexity and can be used in digital computers," Dr. Riahi said.

The 10 papers, along with a set of "Lecture Notes" by Professor Robert T. Gregory, who is a noted authority on computer oriented numerical methods, are to be published together as proceedings of the conference, according to Dr. Riahi.

Dr. Riahi, said he is originally from Iran, specialized in Applied Mathematics and received his doctorate at Florida State University and is now teaching Mathematics and Computer Science at Winthrop.

Theatre Club

The Winthrop Theatre Club met Oct. 20 to discuss plans for Halloween Happening said Joyce Plyler, Club secretary.

In addition to a booth at Halloween Happening in Dinkins, the Theatre Club will be applying Halloween make-up to children 12 years old and under for free today. Club members will be applying make-up in Johnson Auditorium from 1:00-6:30 p.m. said Plyler.

Members are recruiting professors to participate in the auction for Halloween Happening. Plyler said students will be able to bid for the chance to throw a pie in a professor's face at the club's booth.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta won third place at the York County Fair for an educational exhibit on "Energy to Burn?", according to Gwen Crome, pres. of the sorority and Winthrop student.

Crome said that third place was a \$40 cash prize and Deborah Davis, Gloria Goughly and herself put the exhibit together.

"Jacquelin Douglas, advisor from the Delta Xi Zeta graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, suggested that we enter an exhibit at the fair, so we did," said Crome.

The exhibit displayed tips on how to conserve energy in the home.

Zeta Phi Beta held a car wash Saturday, Oct. 22 on Main St. in Rock Hill, according to Gwen Crome, pres. of the sorority and Winthrop student.

The car wash earned \$81.00 for Zeta Phi Beta. Part of the proceeds will go to Save the Chimes, according to Crome.

Crome said that Deborah Davis, Cheryl Samuel, Gloria Goughly, Jevada Simms, and Carol Owens helped at the carwash.

Also Brenda Norwood, Sateria Pagent, and Gwen Crome.

The sorority is going to have a booth at the Halloween

Happening. Part of the proceeds will go to Save the Chimes. Crome said that the sorority held its first meeting in their new headquarters October 23 in room 201, Margaret Nance.

Add-a-Bead Necklace



14Kt Solid Gold Beads
on 14Kt. Solid Gold Chains

The perfect gift! Start with a beautiful centerpiece of one or more. 14 karat solid gold beads and our solid gold 18 inch chain. Then, on birthdays or anniversaries to come (or any special occasion), add another bead until you have a complete necklace.

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Design your own necklace from our assorted beads
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• Sterling and Others

CONSUMER
WHOLESALE

OPEN 10 AM - 6 PM Mon.-Sat.
CHERRY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
CHERRY ROAD ROCK HILL, S.C.

Religious Currents

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will sell hot dogs for 35 cents tonight at the annual Halloween Happening and the proceeds will go to Summer Missions, according to Mrs. Dena Lucy, Associate Director of BSU.

A student talent sharing time will be held on November 3 at 6:00 p.m. at the BSU building. Coordinators will be Anna Dowis and Sharon Duncan.

BSU will sponsor a Flea Market on November 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the BSU building. "We'll have everything from baked goods to plants to crafts to junk," Mrs. Lucy said. The profit

will also go toward the Summer Missions.

Forever Generation

The Forever Generation, a non-denominational Bible Study Group open to all students, has changed its meeting schedule, according to Coach Evans Brown, Advisor.

The Group will meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Wicker Parlor instead of on Tuesday.

"The members will be discussing the topic of 'What does it mean to be born again?' during the next two meetings," Coach Brown said.

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FOR SALE

Sailboat and trailer. 14 ft., good condition. Must sell, off season rate. Ken Smith, 323-3206, 79 Phelps.

Gibson Firebird Guitar and case. Great condition. \$475. Jim Byrd, 323-3335, PO Box 5878.

1) Sweaters—size 7 or medium
2) Shoes—size 5
3) Expensive competition gowns with matching shoes
4) Blouses—size 7
5) Perfume samples—Germaine
6) Western Boots—size 5½ or 6
Prices are fair. Call or come by! Lisa, 323-4015 Roddey Apts. No. 115.

One pair Bose 501 loudspeakers. 3-way direct-reflecting. Like new. \$300. Larry Jordan, 328-3912. Rte. 1, Box 263, Rock Hill, S.C.

Avon Products. Call for an appointment after 3 p.m. 366-1891.

76 Fender Stratocaster guitar; Sunburst body, maple neck. Very good condition. \$300 firm. Comes with case and 2 cords. Contact Ed Moon or Thomas Ray at 323-3665 or come to Thomson 418. Serious inquiries only.

Queen size headboard—\$10, and complete shower doors. Call 327-3874.

Baby bed, excellent condition. \$30. 366-7707.

Black wrought iron dinette set with glass top, 4 chairs. \$75. 712 Dunlap St.

Hammond organ with walking bass, piano, synthesizer, all the rhythms. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Original cost \$2600. Sacrifice for \$1500. 327-1974 after 5 p.m.

Cakes for sale—made from scratch! No boxes used. Chocolate Layer, Plain Pound, Lemon Pound. \$4, \$5, \$6. Call Melissa Murdock 327-2293.

Records and albums for sale—cheap: \$2-\$6. Fair to good condition. Easy listening to rock. If possible please call after 10 p.m. Celeste Herndon, 323-4234, P.O. Box 5519.

7 ft. pool table for sale. \$45 or best offer. Call 327-2382 anytime.

Electric Blender—Waring. In perfect condition. Call 366-6380 any time. Only \$12.

66 Chevy Malibu. Rebuilt engine, new brakes, clutch, tires, standard transmission, radio, good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 366-1143 after 4 p.m.

1969 Plymouth Station Wagon. 318 V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes. New rear tires. Very good condition. Asking \$635.

Call 327 1371 or see at 926 Oakland Ave.

Yamaha guitar. Like brand new, with hard case. \$110. Call 328-3881 or 547-5948, after 5 p.m. Ask for Herb.

1972 Camper. Fits short bed Courier, Toyota, & Datsun pick-up. Good condition, white, roll out windows. Price \$125. Contact Howard Parker, 328-1481. 1230 Oakland Ave, Rock Hill.

1973 short bed camper for Ford Courier or any small truck. \$125.00. Good condition, gold color with white.

Roommate needed to share 2 BR apt. at Quail Creek Apts. Call Lucretia Davis at 366-7321 (home) or 323-2243 (work).

Roommate—Reasonably mature (21+) female to share house in beautiful rural setting near Lake Wylie. Cheap rent, Charlotte phone connection, furnishing supplied. Scenic 14-mile drive from Winthrop campus. Must have car or good bicycle and body. Call Kelly - collect - (803) 831-1436, after 4:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free black and white male

kittens. 8 weeks old. Call 366-1981.

I'm a lonely 24 year old white male presently in prison and I'll be here until Aug. of '78. I've lost all contact with family and relatives. And I'm in dire need of friends. I'm into the outdoors and very fond of music, travel, and people. Very broad and open minded, and I would like to correspond with all regardless of race, age, sex. Please write if you are sincere and help me prepare myself mentally for coming back into society in the near future. Write to: Bobby Holt Box 57-144-009, Marion, Ohio 43306.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Ready made fireplaces installed in two days. You order what you want and I will install it plus build your hearth and mantle. My labor: \$150-\$200, depending on size and location. Can usually finish in 2 days. Call Shorty Guinn, 328-2857, or see Credit Union Manager.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male Roommate(s) to share 3-bedroom house, 1 mile from campus. Call 327-5723 after 9 p.m.

You're The Coach

That's right. Here's your chance to choose your own basketball team. Just fill in the five blanks (below) with the names of the five Winthrop faculty members or students you would enjoy seeing as the members of the opposing team in the second half of the Eagles benefit game to "SAVE THE CHIMES." The eight Winthropians receiving the most votes will be suited up to take on the Soaring Eagles. Fill in the blanks, clip the coupon, and TURN IT IN AT THE DINKINS INFORMATION DESK.

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____
- 4) _____
- 5) _____

HELP US SAVE THE CHIMES!!!



HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

Costume Party with winner receiving \$50.

\$1 admission at door with proceeds being donated to help keep the chimes on the Winthrop Campus.



The Money

Champagne being given away at 12:00

So come on out to

THE MONEY

for the

Halloween action!



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